

Reesite Nominated For Pilot Of Year

Active 3501st PTS Instructor Selected For ATC Competition

Reese AFB has nominated Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, as Air Training Command Instructor Pilot of the Year for 1969. The announcement was made by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. Captain Gonzalez has been a member of the 3501st PTS since May, 1968. Previously he served at DaNang AB, Republic of Vietnam, where he flew 220 combat hours, including 100 missions over North Vietnam. There, he flew a McDonnell-Douglas F-4C Phantom II. He had taken undergraduate pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., from March 1965 to March 1966.

Captain Gonzalez almost didn't make it as a pilot. He was once turned down for Officer Training School because of his age—not because he was too old, but because he was too young. He graduated from New Mexico Highlands University with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics at the age of 19 and had made application at that time for Air Force OTS.

Takes Civilian Job
He went to work under Air Force contract with Solar, a division of International Harvester Corp., in San Diego, Calif., and specialized in research on refractory metals and metal coatings. After working there for a year and a half, he re-applied for the Air Force's Officers Training School and this time was accepted, entering OTS in the fall of 1964.

Since coming to Reese, Captain Gonzalez attended pilot instructor training in the Cessna T-37 at Perrin AFB, Tex. and has served in a wide variety of additional duties. He has been flight publications officer, flight fund officer, assistant squadron information officer, flight ground safety officer, a spokesman said. If involuntary second tours for these officers are required, the number is not expected to exceed 200 this year. See HONORED PILOT, Page 8



Captain Gonzalez

Reductions Hit Defense Units In Latest Cuts

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced approval of 371 actions recommended to him by the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the directors of Defense agencies to consolidate, reduce, realign or close installations and activities in the United States, Puerto Rico and at overseas locations.

When completed these actions will reduce Department of Defense expenditures by more than \$914 million annually. About 93,900 positions—35,300 military and 58,600 civilian—will be affected.

According to available information, Reese AFB will not be affected by these latest cuts.

Additional reductions in activities and personnel are anticipated in order to enable the Department of Defense to meet budgetary limitations.

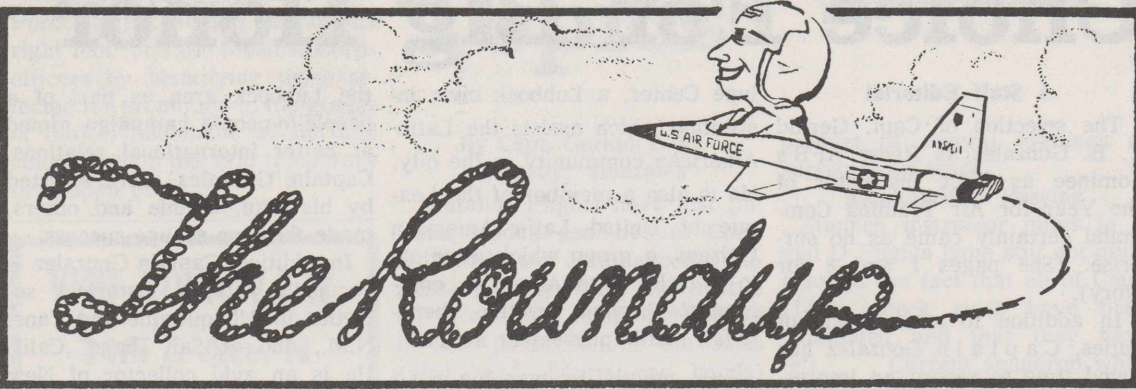
Many of the 371 actions are the result of Congressionally-approved reductions of more than \$4 billion in the budget for Fiscal Year 1970, which ends June 30. Others are necessary because of further cuts in the FY 1971 budgetary plan pending before Congress.

Secretary Laird said that maximum efforts will be made to assist communities and employees in easing, wherever possible, the impact of the new economy actions. The 371 actions parallel 307 similar consolidations, reductions, realignments and closures announced in October.

Children's Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make Children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in April.

Full information is available in "hand-out" Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, general therapy clinic and the dental clinic.



VOLUME XXI 2

Lubbock, Texas, March 13, 1970

Number 9

Second Tours In Southeast Asia Reduced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has revised its forecast of noncommissioned officers scheduled for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia this year, eliminating requirements in six specialties and cutting 1,547 NCOs in 14 other career fields.

Originally Air Force estimated it would be necessary to select 5,105 NCOs in 20 career fields for involuntary SEA tours this year. Included were 2,397 through June 30. The new forecast shows 1,230 through June and 2,328 over the final six months of the year.

Eliminated from the original forecast were requirements for airborne radio operators (A293-X2E); electronic warfare repairmen (301X3); aircraft inertial and radar navigation repairmen (3014); pavements-construction specialists (551PXX); and structural specialists (552XX).

No support officers have been involuntarily returned to Southeast Asia. However, field-grade requirements and the Vietnamese improvement and modernization program may necessitate some officers returning this year, officials reported.

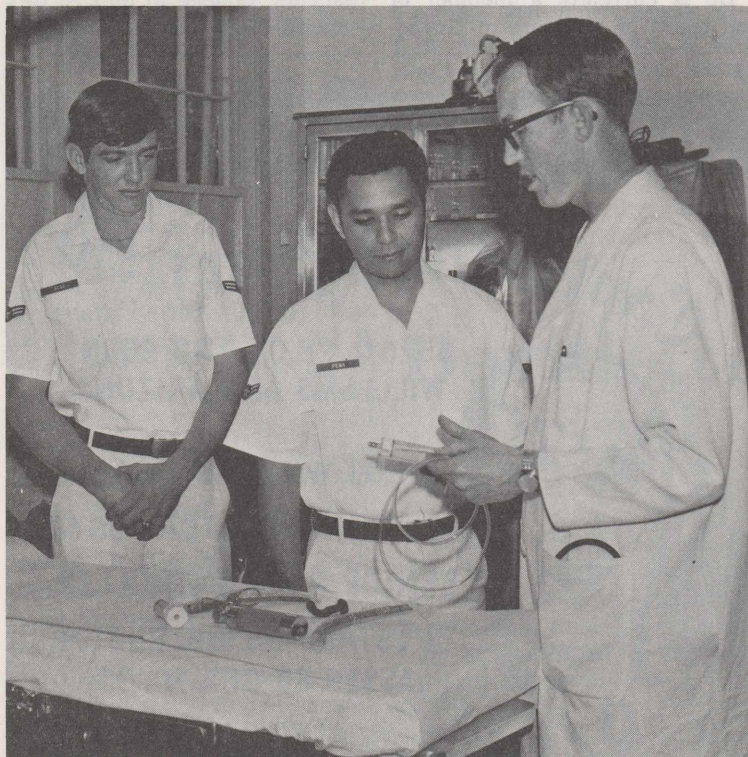
Excluding the Vietnamese improvement program, career fields expected to be affected by involuntary second tours are transportation, civil engineering and intelligence. Continued grade substitution, withdrawals from stabilized tours and other managerial actions will help forestall this action. See SECOND, Page 8

Reese Invited To Hear Lovell

Reesites have been invited to sit in on a lecture and discussion period held by Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, who will appear Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The invitation was extended by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech University who is also a member of the University Speakers Committee under whose auspices noted speakers are brought to the university.

According to Colonel Baumgardner's letter of invitation, "We expect capacity attendance during the lecture that evening and hopefully will have good attendance by our Reese guests. There is no admission charge."



POISON BRIEFING—Captain (Dr.) Keith Ritchie, chief of Military Public Health at the 3500th USAF Hospital, briefs A1C Michael A. Rose (left) and A1C George A. Pena, both from the Military Public Health office, on the equipment used by the hospital to treat accidental poisonings. Personnel from the hospital will be canvassing the housing area Monday, 9 to 11 a.m., in an ambulance for unwanted, potentially dangerous medications and will assist in disposing of them. See story page eight. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Instructors Earn Monthly Honors From Squadrons

Two instructor pilots have been selected by their squadrons as Instructor Pilot of the Month for February.

Capt. Leslie R. Tompkins was selected by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron while 1st Lt. Richard C. Null represents the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Assigned to F Flight, Captain Tompkins acts as flight contract training officer, assistant stan/eval officer in the flight, and has recently been chosen to conduct the base's local T-38 pilot instructor training program.

According to Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, "Captain Tompkins has become the mainstay of his flight. He has a unique ability to analyze situations in depth to such an extent that he can locate problem areas that others are unable to perceive. Mixing these skills with a fighter pilot background has produced a truly outstanding instructor pilot.

"His willingness to share his skills with fellow instructors has allowed his flight to become one of the most skilled, proficient and

dependable flights in the squadron.

"Articulate speaking, pride, skilled flying, patience and attention to detail are qualities which have led Captain Tompkins to be selected without reservation as the 3500th PTS Instructor of the Month for February," concluded Colonel Rose.

A graduate of undergraduate pilot training at Reese in 1966, Captain Tompkins earned a bachelor of science in physical education from Nebraska Wesleyan University prior to entering the Air Force. He flew North American F-100 Supersabres and Cessna O-1E Bird Dogs while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. While stationed at Tue, Republic of Vietnam, he was project officer for a forward air controllers-supported orphans home that provided children with food and housing from money solicited from the United States. Captain Tompkins returned to Reese in 1968.

Selected by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Lieutenant Null also acts as scheduling officer in D Flight. He is responsible for each student's continuity of training as well as his compliance with the training syllabus. He has also served as computer officer and student briefing officer.

Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, recognized Lieutenant Null as "one of the most talented instructors in Air Training Command. His success stems from his complete understanding of each student's needs and the ability to supply these needs, with innovative

See INSTRUCTORS, Page 8



Capt. Tompkins

FOR THE COMMANDER



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Auto Safety Poses Serious Problem

By Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III
Commander, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron

A problem which has troubled the Air Force for many years is the protection of our most vital resource—our people. Although we have made important strides in reducing aircraft losses, we still have a long way to go in solving a problem which daily confronts each member of this wing and the Air Force—the hazards associated with driving and people. During the past year here at Reese, I have noted several potential hazards with operating motor vehicles, both government and private. As a former Safety officer, I became more than familiar with the problems associated with driving and people. During the past year here and offer my comments in the hope they may prevent an accident to one of us.



Lt. Col. Rose

Texans are noted for their friendliness, helpfulness and fearless driving on the highways. The wide open spaces and straight stretches of well-maintained highways which characterize this portion of Texas appear to invite the most common cause of accidents—speeding. Despite higher than normal maximum allowable limits, I am appalled at the number of people who feel the need to exceed prudent limits in an effort to get somewhere sooner. Driving an average of ten miles per hour above the legal limits between the base and Loop 289 on 4th Street will save the individual only 50 seconds over the time required by adherence to more reasonable speeds.

Our local base limits are designed to minimize accident and injury potential. I note almost daily speeding on base, particularly in Reese Village. If you have ever seen the results of a 3,500 pound car colliding with a 35 pound child, you know the reason for speed limits. We've been fortunate here at Reese, but we may not remain so lucky in the future. A small child can dart in front of your car faster than your foot can get to the brake.

A second problem driver is the drinker. Recent statistics released through the newspapers indicate that of every 50 cars you pass on the highway, one is driven by an alcoholic. This, coupled with excessive speed on either your part or the driver's part offers a statistical chance of death which doesn't appear to be acceptable to the reasonable individual. Alcohol suppresses our judgment and acts as a depressant to reaction time and physical response. We may think that we are ready to take on the Indy 500 after a few drinks, but no professional driver would allow us within a mile of the track when we had been indulging.

A third hazard is the driver who knows the law and regards it as a substitute for common sense. He may be right, but often he ends up dead right. A good example of this is the individual who uses the left lane of a four-lane highway to drive at something under the normal traffic speed. In Texas it is perfectly legal to pass on the right (although this is not true in all states) but such a practice is not generally the safest.

We have available a solution to the hazards of the highway—defensive driving. This safety term, used in almost all driving courses of which I have knowledge, is sometimes a little elusive in definition. I personally define it as driving as though everyone else on the highway was drunk and attempting to do me in. If you always assume the other driver will do the worst possible thing (pull out in front of you from an intersection, pull into your lane head-on, stop suddenly, etc.) and take steps to allow yourself an escape path, you can enjoy many miles of accident-free driving. Thinking may not only save your life, but possibly the life of the other driver (although he's not likely to recognize the fact).

Air Force hardware has been and always will be replaceable. The software—you—is not quite so durable. Be mature and prudent on the road—you're needed by a lot of other people.

Poison Prevention Urged

(An AFNS Editorial)

One of the favorite pastimes of preschoolers at home—exploring for something new in or around the house — sometimes ends in serious illness or death by poisoning.

The interestingly shaped and multicolored containers of pills, insecticides, deodorizers, perfumes, detergents and solvents

arouse a child's curiosity, and if they are located where he can reach them, they may lead to trouble.

Every year some 2,000 people die of poisoning. Many of them are young children who cannot identify a poisonous substance in common use around the house.

President Nixon has proclaimed March 15-21 as National Poison

Captain Gonzalez Good Choice For Big Honor

A Staff Editorial

The selection of Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez as Reese AFB's nominee as Pilot Instructor of the Year for Air Training Command certainly came as no surprise. (See pages 1 and 8 for story).

In addition to a multitude of duties, Captain Gonzalez has found time to record an impressive list of deeds in the fields of civic action and community relations, all of which have aided Reese AFB and the Air Force.

He is currently a member of the board of directors of Guade-

lupe Center, a Lubbock civic institution which assists the Latin-American community in the city. He is also a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens, a group which attempts to aid the Latin-American community through positive, beneficial, self-improvement action.

Last month, he was named project officer for the Reese AFB phase of "Operation Senorita", at which a group of Mexican girls—all students at the National Teachers' College in Mexico City—toured Reese, and subsequently

the Lubbock area as part of a people-to-people campaign aimed at better international relations. Captain Gonzalez, ably assisted by his wife, Connie and others, made the tour a huge success.

In addition, Captain Gonzalez is occupied with a historical societies in Albuquerque and Taos, N.M., and at San Diego, Calif. He is an avid collector of New Mexico Spanish-American folklore and makes several trips a year into New Mexico rural areas for this purpose. He is also presently researching the archives of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, N.M., and state archives to gather information for a book on New Mexico's Spanish-based historical heritage. He has just had a poem published in the current issue of the "New Mexico" magazine.

Captain Gonzalez has established himself as a writer even more through his column in The Roundup, "Tweety Topics", which he writes weekly as a contributing columnist. In it, he displays wit and humor, plus an excellent insight into the doings of the 3501st PTS.

The Roundup staff, and members of the Information Division feel Captain Gonzalez is a wise choice to represent the base in the ATC judging. We wish him the very best of luck.

★STARS WITH WINGS★

Capt John S. Fairfield

3526th PILOT TNG SQDN
WILLIAMS AFB, ARIZONA

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On The Line

Change Only Permanent Thing

By Chaplain (Captain)
Clyde F. Pressley

In our day, the only permanent thing is change.

The way things are done today makes the way they were done yesterday seem antiquated. Faster than the mind can comprehend man has flown in the air, flown faster than sound, orbited

the earth and traveled to the moon. The mind doesn't have time to stagger over these achievements, for tomorrow man will go to Mars and beyond.

The winning jet, and the thundering rocket of today share very little in common with their ancestors of yesterday. Speed and distance are "in"; change is inevitable.

Ronald R. Meredith in his little volume, "Hurrin' Big For Little Reasons," asks, "Is his (man's), desire to go matched with better reasons for going? Is progress all profit, or is there a price to be paid? Has man grown larger because his world has grown smaller? Aluminum wings have transported no one to heaven, and speed alone is not the ointment that can heal a broken heart."

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"When young people enter the armed forces, the supply sergeant, the barber, and the commanding officer eliminate many of the external symbols of individual taste and personality. So, when one deals with youth in the military, as I do, it is easier to judge youth based on performance rather than just appearance." (Roger T. Kelley, assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Washington, Feb. 3).

Right To Drink

Drunk Driver Described In Poetic Verse

(Editors Note: Following courtesy of the South Texas Chapter of American Society of Safety Engineers.)

It's nobody's business what I drink;
I care not what my neighbors think
Or how many laws they choose to pass,
I'll tell the world I'll have my glass!
Here's one man's freedom cannot be curbed;
"My right to drink is undisturbed".
So he drank in spite of the law or man,
Then got into his old tin can,
Stepped on the gas and let it go
Down the highway to and fro.
He took the curves at forty mile
With bleary eyes and drunken smile.
Not long till a car he tried to pass;
Then a crash, a scream, and broken glass.
The other car upside down
About two miles from the nearest town.
The man is clear but his wife is caught,
And he needs the help of that drunken sot,
Who sits in a maudlin, drunken daze,
And hears the scream and sees the blaze.
But too far gone to save a life
By helping the car off his wife.
The car is burned, and a mother dies,
While a husband weeps and a baby cries
And a drunk sits by and still some think
It's nobody's business what they drink."

Don S. Paeglow

Motorist Safety In A Nutshell

1. Thou shalt hold only the steering wheel.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee a God of thy horsepower.
3. Thou shalt not take the center lane in vain.
4. Remember the driver behind thee, help him to pass.
5. Honor thy Father and thy Mother and all other passengers.
6. Thou shalt not kill.
7. Thou shalt not commit inebriated driving.
8. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbors eyes with thy headlights, nor his ears with thy horn, nor his enjoyment with thy litter.
9. Thou shalt not bear false witness with thy signals.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors right-of-way.

Promotions Given 1,400 Medical Men

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force started the new year on the right foot for 1,040 Medical Corps officers by identifying those selected for promotion to the grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel under the 1970 temporary promotion program.

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Tweety Topics



By Capt. Gerald T. E.
"Speedy" Gonzalez

B and D Flights have just finished bidding good-bye to Class 71-02 and have simultaneously (almost—actually, there was a little bit of overlap) found themselves in sole possession of the souls (also head, hearts and hands) of Class 71-05. The student class leader of '05 is 1st Lt. Ronald A. Johnson. The Brama Flight Student section leader is 1st Lt. Harold D. Ryan. His D Flight partner in crime/adventure is 1st Lt. John W. Jamison.

The departure date for Capt. and Mrs. Mike Johnson has been moved forward to March 21.

Squadron Changes

Change appears to be the keynote for the month of March in the squadron. Like the winds of March, its affects are being felt in nearly every flight: Capt. David Thrams has not left F Flight for C Flight after all—he is now assistant flight commander among the A Flight "Blue Chips"; Capt. Woody Wood has left A Flight to become assistant flight commander in C Flight; Capt. "Newt" Campbell has left behind his position as C Flight assistant flight commander to become the new F Flight commander.

C Flight's new flight commander, Maj. Pratt Ashworth, having completed all the mystical prerequisites, has magically entered the enchanted land called "the domain of the field-grader" . . . rumor has it that the tarnish on his new major's leaves is the

product of several evenings of surreptitious work.

Mentioned In Passing

Stunned instructor pilots in B and D Flights have still not quite grasped the fact that all of Class 71-02's check rides have been completed and that they have left . . . Current squadron whippers speak of a checklist change consisting of two brand new pages—all for the sake of adding an "s" to "pin" . . . The squadron party is still definitely scheduled for March 20 (dinner at 7 p.m. and performance at 8:30 p.m.). Dinner tax, tips, set-ups and the evening's performance for \$14.50 a couple . . . Capt. Bill Waterson was the last column's quote-worthy individual . . . Squadron's noteworthy quote for this week: ". . . puffy clouds."

Devillette Drivel

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier

The Dust Devillette March coffee will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Southwestern Public Service Co., Main St. and Ave. K. The hostesses this month are the wives of E Flight.

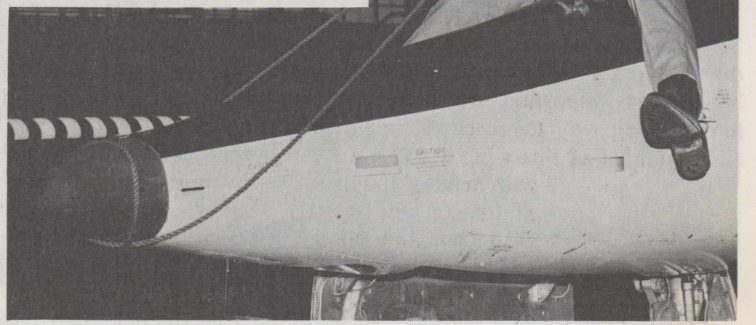
A Flight—Mrs. Arlan Anderson and Mrs. Milton Deerr hosted a wedding shower for the newest addition to the flight, Miss Mitzie Davis, the bride-to-be of Capt. John Agnew. The party included the wives of A Flight, friends and relatives of Miss Davis.

The wives of Class 71-02 hosted a coffee for the wives of B and D Flight last week. The coffee was termed a tremendous success.

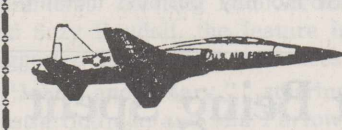
D Flight—A farewell party for Capt. and Mrs. Francis Hanley was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. John Hohenshelt Saturday night.

F Flight—Mrs. P. L. Dvorak hosted her last coffee for the flight March 4.

RIDING HIGH — Lt. Col. William E. Rose III, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, sits high in the saddle of a Northrop T-38 Talon in preparation for the squadron party tonight at the Officers Open Mess. though not the usual way of handling a Talon, the colonel illustrates western theme of the party and encourages guests to wear western attire. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Talon Talk



By 1st Lt. Wayne M. Schnell

Trips to the wild West will not be necessary for members of the 3500th Pilot Training squadron and honored guests this weekend.

Those Talon-driving instructor pilots need only to proceed to the Officers Open Mess 7 p.m. tomorrow and the better half of the West will be waiting. There will be a western band and food in the main dining room. Additional entertainment will be provided by Maj. Barton P. Crews and the Rockets, along with other miscellaneous events.

One word of caution — anyone convicted of not wearing western attire or illegally hitching their horses will be incarcerated in the "local jail," provided compliments of the squadron.

Another Talon squadron instructor pilot, Capt. Don W. Stewart, has had a one-time good deal shot out from under him. His was a Republic F-105 Thunderchief assignment which, of course, was promptly cancelled. He now has visions of getting a double-bladed mix-master, better known as Pedro. Only time will tell.

Twelve 3500th PTS pilots were honored Tuesday when Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, awarded them the Distinguished Flying Cross. The honored pilots were Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, and Captains Daniel P. Kallenback, George P. Swanson, Edward A. Hull, James E. Spittler Jr., Brian D. Mauden, Roger W. Carrol Jr., Edwin D. Handley, Edward V. Murphy, Richard W. Arnold, Edward T. Meschko and Frederick M. Beatty.

Class 70-06, with four weeks left before crossing the finish line, received their aircraft assignments March 5. Almost all members of the class were surprised, if not shocked, at the outcome. Now all they have to look forward to is the assignment of bases and dates for survival school. Good luck on the trek, men.

A gift to meet every human need



Spookettes Speak

By Mrs. Charles Thomas

Plans for the April Officers Wives Club luncheon were formulated at a luncheon March 3 hosted by Mrs. William Aycock at her home.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Charles Rose, Kyle Redwine, Gerald Hammer, Edward Kowalczyk, David Curran, Wesley

Allen and her guest Mrs. Willson, Baron Crews, Albert Vermette, Earl Hallum, Stuart Levy, Marvin Coststephens and Charles Thomas.

Members of E Flight surprised Mrs. James Demilita and Mrs. Jerry Edwards with a surprise baby shower March 5, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shad.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SAC CREWS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force is seeking volunteers for retraining into Strategic Air Command crew positions. Needed are defensive fire control system operators (AFSC A323X1) and in-flight refueling specialists (A424X2).

AFA Launches Membership Drive At Reese

Air Force Association (AFA) will conduct a membership drive at Reese AFB in an effort to add to its already 175 members on the base made up of officers, airmen and civilians.

President of the Lubbock Chapter of AFA is Tom Ireland, chief, Civilian Personnel, who—in launching the drive—said "This (AFA) is the only organization outside of Government agencies that presents proposed legislation to Congress. AFA recommends to Congress weapons systems for the Air Force, improved military housing, education and training, better per diem rates, and many

others. It behooves each career Air Force military and civilian personnel to support these things, and through the AFA seems the best way."

The organization, which includes civilians from the Lubbock area who strongly support the Air Force, meets quarterly at a dinner-meeting that includes top speakers. Membership is \$7 annually, which includes an annual subscription to the Air Force/Space Digest. Further information and application blanks may be obtained through Mr. Ireland in Civilian Personnel Division or through James Comeaux, Infor-

mation Division, both located in building 815.

Top Level Course Begins At Keesler

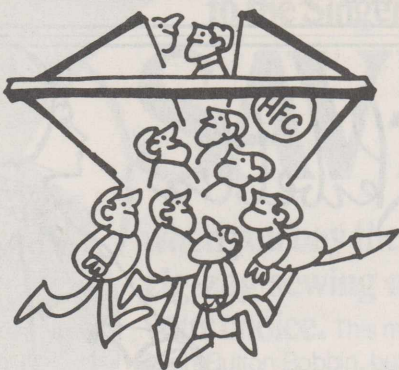
KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCPS) —A 27-week course designed to provide the Air Force with electrical engineers, began here recently.

The new course, developed by the systems engineering branch of the Communications-Electronics Officer Department, began Feb. 4 with 11 students, each having a degree in electrical engineering.

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SERVING LINE—Mrs. Gerald S. Hammer, left, Family Services coordinator, Mrs. Carl S. Kovacs, center, and Mrs. Pratt D. Ashworth, right, form up the serving line at a salad luncheon of Family Services held Monday at the Family Services center. The luncheon followed the regular monthly business meeting. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Wives Club Hosts Party, Games Day

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw

The NCO Wives Club will host kiddies game day 2 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the NCO Open Mess. Prizes will be offered winners of the games, plus a chance to win a \$25 savings bond. The games are open to officers and enlisted men and their dependents.

The wives will sponsor a hippie dance tomorrow at the mess. A prize will be given for the best hippie costume. There will also be a door prize awarded.

Pre-Natal Classes Slated Next Month

Mother and baby care (prenatal) classes will be held at the hospital in April. Six classes are to be given each Tuesday and Thursday beginning April 7.

Presented by the American Red Cross and sponsored by the Reese Registered Nurses Club, the classes will begin 7:30 p.m. in Ward 5 in the hospital conference room. Husbands are urged to attend.

Publication Offers Squadron Histories

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) —Concise histories of 1,226 Air Force combat squadrons of World War II are available in "Combat Squadrons of the Air Force," an 841-page compilation of the Historical Research Division, Aerospace Studies Institute, Air University.

The public may obtain the book from the GPO at a cost of \$8.25.

Girl Scout Week Climaxed

Reese AFB Girl Scouts climaxed Girl Scout Week (March 8-14) observance at Reese AFB yesterday by standing retreat at wing headquarters.

Randolph Grad Wright Winner

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— A combined academic and flying training average of 96.87 has earned the Orville Wright Achievement Award for 2nd Lt. Samuel D. Smith, a graduate of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 70-03 at Randolph AFB, Tex.

The award is presented by the Order of Daedalians, an organization founded by World War I pilots, to a graduate of Undergraduate Pilot Training who has distinguished himself during the period of his training.



LEAVING SOON — Mrs. Jerl (Goldie) Turner, a Family Service volunteer, will be departing Reese this month with her husband, SSgt. Jerl Turner, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron. Mrs. Turner has been a volunteer at Reese since August 1968, and has more than 1,000 hours as a volunteer.

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Additional Effort Being Spent For Red Cross Month—March

The American Red Cross held its basic training course Tuesday in Ward 5 of the base hospital in an effort to gain more volunteers for work at the hospital and the Red Cross field office.

Additional effort is being put forth during the month of March by Reese Red Cross workers and volunteers in connection with a proclamation issued by President Nixon proclaiming March as Red Cross month.

In his proclamation, President Nixon states: "The humanitarian work of the Red Cross is recognized by all nations. For 89 years the American Red Cross has served this nation and its people unselfishly while constantly striv-

ing to do more . . . I do hereby designate March 1970, as Red Cross Month."

At Reese, the Red Cross is represented by the field director's office and the Red Cross volunteers. The field office provides many services for servicemen, such as emergency leave reporting, verifications of emergencies and emergency financial assistance.

An even more tangible service is provided by the Red Cross volunteers, a group of women who volunteer their services. During the month of February, 32 volunteers contributed more than 400 hours of work at the hospital and field office.

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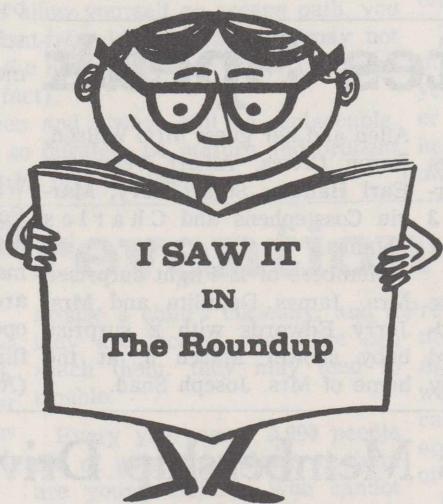
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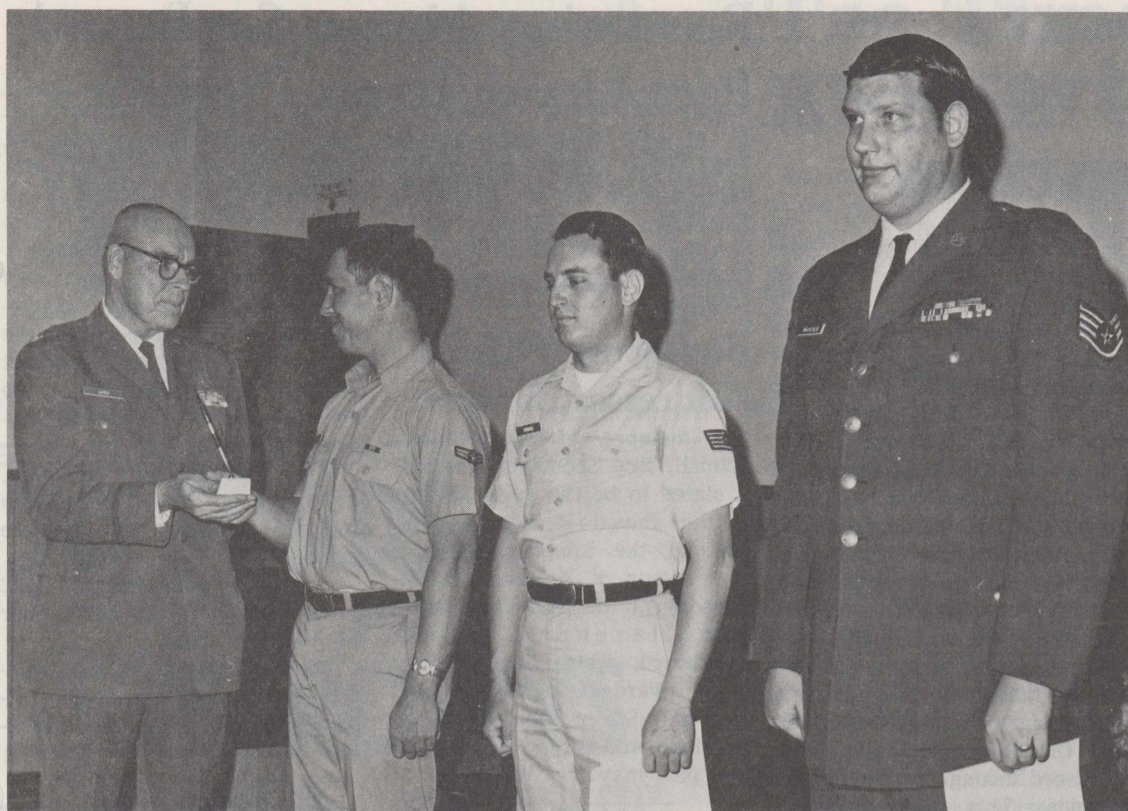
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95 PERCENTILE—Col. William C. Sipes Jr., 3500th Air Base Group commander, right, presents a pen set to A1C Joseph T. Hubert Jr., for achieving 95 percentile on his airman knowledge test recently. At center is SSgt. Jack W. Howard and at right SSgt. Richard D. MacKenzie, both of whom received Air Training Command Certificates in Recognition of Administrative Instructor at the same ceremony. All are members of the 3500th Air Base Group. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

'Funny Girl,' 'John And Mary' Highlight Theater's Marquee

"Funny Girl", starring Barbara Streisand and Omar Sherif, continues its run at the base theater tonight.

Slated to show as tomorrow's matinee and evening feature, the movie portrays the story of Fanny Brice who lands a role in the Ziegfeld Follies and marries gambler Nick Arnstein. The show is suggested for general audiences and an increased admission price of 50 cents will be charged children.

Beau Bridges, Brian Keith, George Kennedy and Melina Mercouri star in Sunday's movie, "Gaily, Gaily." Rated for mature audiences, the movie concerns a country boy who goes to the Chicago of the late 1920's, seeking fame and fortune.

Professional card cheats join forces in Tuesday's movie, "The Gamblers." Starring Don Gordon and Suzy Kendall, the feature is suggested for general audiences.

"John and Mary," starring Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow,

is Wednesday's and Thursday's feature at the theater. A contemporary love story, the movie is suggested for restricted audiences.

Computer Field Open To NCOs As Retrainees

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) Major commands have been asked to solicit qualified noncommissioned officers to meet Fiscal Year 1971 retraining quotas for data processing machine operators (685XO) and computer programmers (687XO).

Previously, annual requirements were met primarily with nonprior service by-pass specialists. The change is being made in an attempt to increase the number of career airmen in these specialties.

Although adequate numbers of airmen have been programmed into these career fields, civilian opportunities have taken their toll of first-term airmen. While variable reenlistment bonuses have helped in retention of some airmen, NCO manning is not satisfactory.

Quotas of about 1,100 are available for retrainees interested in operation of data processing machines and 230 for computer programmers.

Volunteers in grades staff, tech and master sergeant must be stationed in the United States with not more than 16 years' active service with at least two years' retainability.

Mathis Service Club Schedule

Mathis Service Club activity ranges from ceramics to chess. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Today — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; table games, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Table Tennis tournament, 3 p.m.; pinochle, 4 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; shuffleboard tournament, 2 p.m.; pool tournament, 3 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.; St. Patrick's Day jam session, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Ceramics, 7:30 p.m. (Men of Church meet tonight).

Church Services For This Sunday

Catholic Services
Sunday Mass

10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—11 a.m.

Protestant Services

General Protestant Worship

9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—6:30 p.m.

(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)

Jewish Services

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock, Tex.

Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

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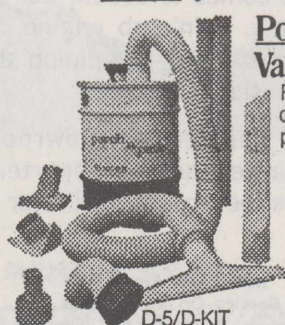
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In San Antonio

Flight's 60th Anniversary Re-lived At Celebration

By SSgt. Dom Cardonita
 HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Col. Vernon L. Burge (USAF-Ret.), 81, re-lived his past March 1, when he stood as guest of honor at the re-creation of the first military flight at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
 At the time of the original flight, Colonel Burge was a corporal and a member of Maj. Gen. (then lieutenant) Benjamin D. Foulois' ground crew.
 The 60th anniversary celebra-

tion honored the late General Foulois, who made the historic flight at Ft. Sam Houston's Arthur MacArthur Field in 1910.
 The event was co-hosted by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Tex., and Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, commanding general of the Fourth United States Army at Ft. Sam Houston.
 When introduced, Colonel Burge received a standing ovation from

the more than 47,000 people who lined Arthur MacArthur Field to see the show.
 The festivities began with the playing of the National Anthem and other selections by the U. S. Air Force Academy Drum and Bugle Corps from Colorado.
 Next came the re-creation of the first military flight as a 1910-vintage Curtis Pusher from the Tallmantz Aviation Company in California took off and made several passes on the field.

When General Foulois was learning to pilot the new air vehicle, the automobile was still a rare sight in the San Antonio area. On one occasion, he narrowly missed hitting one of the new machines. This incident was re-created with a vintage auto and the Pusher aircraft.

Next, a World War I dog fight, featuring a German Fokker and an American Nieuport was enacted over the field. After several passes, the "enemy" aircraft was seen heading "toward its own lines, with smoke, streaming behind."

Next, World War II aircraft of the Confederate Air Force, Harlingen, Tex., passed overhead. These included the BT-15 and BT-26 trainers, the B-26 bomber and the P-51 and P-38 pursuit planes.

The show ended when modern-era aircraft flew by the reviewing stand. These included T-37 and T-38 aircraft from Randolph AFB, and F-4 Phantom aircraft from Tactical Air Command's Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

Voluntary family planning programs are essential in reducing population pressures and achieving a peaceful world.

Reenlisting Airmen Set Record Pace Under Bonus Program

By SSgt. Dom Cardonita
 HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — If first half statistics are any indication, Fiscal Year 1970 should prove to be a boom year for Air Training Command's reenlisting airmen.

Since the year began last July, 470 ATC airmen, reenlisting under the Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) program, shared more than \$2 million in re-up money.

According to ATC Personnel spokesmen, the largest single re-up group were those people in the multiple four category (they get four times the normal re-up bonus) with 326 reenlistees collecting \$1,555,372.

Others include: multiple three, 75 reenlistees, \$285,437; multiple two, 65, \$165,869; and multiple one, 4, \$5,465.

In calendar year 1969, 773 ATC airmen collected \$2,946,611 under the VRB program.

The breakdown reveals: multiple four, 413 reenlistees, \$1,928,957; multiple three, 185, \$632,549; multiple two, 160, \$367,972; and multiple one, 15, \$171,133.

During 1967, 494 ATC airmen reenlisted under VRB and collected \$1½ million. The 1969 totals almost double that amount.

Established by the Department of Defense, the VRB program went into effect in January 1966.

Purpose of the all-service program was, and still is, the retention of highly skilled first-term individuals in specific career fields.

Within the Air Force, there are 106 Air Force Speciality Codes falling under the VRB program.

Boy Scout Official Addresses Banquet

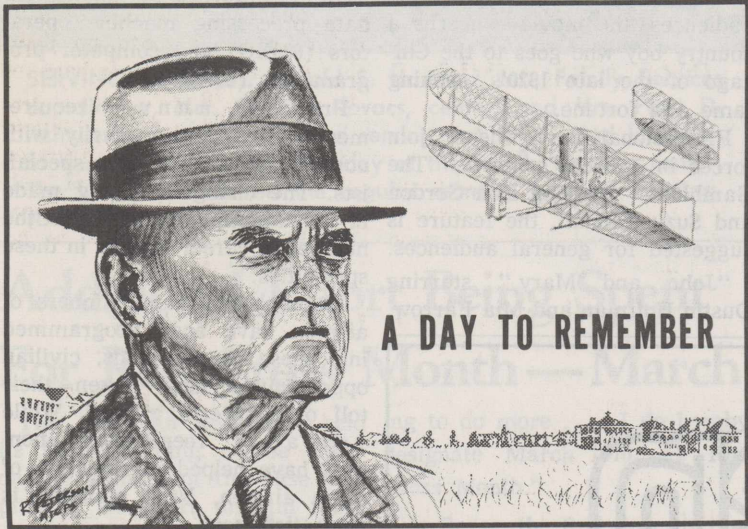
A member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, is slated to be the guest speaker at the annual Recognition banquet of the Longhorn District, Boy Scouts of America, 7 p.m. Tuesday at the NCO Open Mess.

Dr. Clarence E. Williams, Woodward, Okla., has received many awards as a scout, including the Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo. He is a past mayor of Woodward.

NCOA To Sponsor Spring Dance Night

The Kukendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will sponsor a Spring Dance Night 7:30 p.m. March 20 at the Reese Community House. Admission will be \$1 per person, which will include free snacks.

The music will be provided by Ricky and the Rickateers, a popular musical group.



Lawyers Attend Medical School

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) —Seven Air Force lawyers are attending medical school at Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center.

There's no personnel snafu. It was intended that way.

The forensic medicine course is the first to be conducted by a U.S. military service. Shaped by Col. Harold Shapiro, medical legal advisor to Lt. Gen. Ken-

neth E. Pletcher, Air Force Surgeon, the course is intended to assist Air Force attorneys in coping with unique legal problems arising from medical treatment and hospitalization.

The 90-day abbreviated course in medicine is being supervised by Col. Joseph Lofton, staff member of the Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center.



PRAYER DAY—Reverend Lyman Wood (right), leads the singing of a hymn during the World Day of Prayer held at the base chapel March 6. The joint service involved Reesites and the Church Women United of Lubbock. Other leaders for the service were Chaplain (Captain) Clyde F. Pressley Jr., center, Chaplain (Major) John Collins, left, and Miss Suzanne Benton, not pictured. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Project Transition Aids 70,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An estimated 55,000 airmen received advisory service in career opportunities, military and civilian education benefits, job placement or a combination of these under the Air Force's Project Transition program in 1969.

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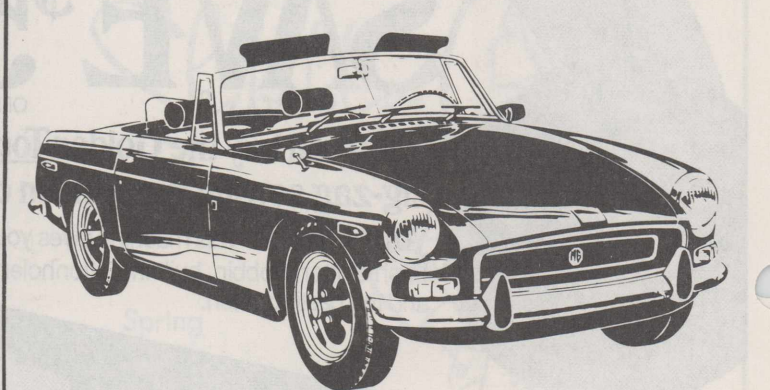
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LAY-AWAY

Tee Times Go Into Effect At Golf Course March 21

In anticipation of heavier play on the base golf course, tee times will go into effect next weekend. Golfers desiring tee times must call on the Thursday before the weekend they desire the tee times. Times will be taken from 8 a.m. to 10:24 a.m. and again from 1 to 3:30 p.m. This will enable the morning golfers, those who have tee times between 8 and 10:24 a.m. to clear the course before afternoon play begins. The hours will be good for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Air Force Boxers Split Bouts

MOSCOW (AFNS) — AIC Jesse Valdez, Hamilton AFB, Calif., was one of two winners in the second of three meetings between United States and Russian boxers before a crowd of 13,000 in the Sports Palace.

Airman Valdez, the Air Force light - welterweight champion, avenged a loss in the opening meet at Las Vegas, Nev., in October. He won his bout on a disqualification over Valery Tregubov in the second round when the European champion was charged with a low blow.

Only other Air Force representative on the 11-bout card was AIC Juan Ruiz, also of Hamilton AFB, who was stopped by Nikolai Kromov in the second round of a junior lightweight match. Airman Ruiz, the U.S. amateur lightweight champion, gained a decision in the Las Vegas matches. The 9-2 Soviet victory, coupled

with its 6-5 advantage in Las Vegas, gave the Russian boxers a decided edge for a third show scheduled in Minsk.

The fights were telecast throughout the Soviet Union and in Europe via the Eurovision and Intervention systems.

Volleyball Meet Set Tomorrow

Reese AFB will play host to an Invitational Volleyball Tournament tomorrow beginning at noon at the base gym.

Besides Reese, teams from Webb AFB, Tex., Dyess AFB, Tex., and Cannon AFB, N.M., will participate in the double-round-robin tournament. The team winning the most games over the six-game route will be declared the winner of the tournament.

Reese coach Robbie Robertson feels that Reese has its strongest volleyball team in years, and will be a threat at the Air Training Command meet. The eight-man team is made up of Wayne Benesch, Joe Kelsoe, Fernando Gallardo, Bob Sheets, Larry DePriest, Frank Karlin, Carey Page and John Dice.

Tee times will begin on a first-come, first-served basis. No tee times will be taken before 9 a.m. on the Thursday preceeding the weekend or holiday for which the time is requested.

In another related golf course action, marshals are now patrolling the golf course on weekends in an effort to insure compliance with rules and etiquette of golf, and to possibly speed up play. The marshals are members of the Reese AFB golf council and are empowered by the council to take the action necessary for compliance with rules as set forth by the council's rules committee. Violations will be reported to the golf council for action.

Volleyball Action

ABG Falters; Drops To Tie For 1st Place

Air Base Group fell from the undefeated in the Reese AFB Intramural Volleyball League March 5 and moved back into a first-place tie with Class 71-03. Both have 6-2 records.

The standings through March 6 are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	6	2
Class 71-03	6	2
Students #1	3	1
3501st PTS	8	4
Class 71-04	5	5
3500th PTS	5	5
Class 71-02	3	3
OMS	3	4
Supply	1	7
Comm. Sq.	0	6

The schedule for next weeks play has Student #1 against Supply at 7 p.m. Monday followed by a game between the 3500th PTS and Comm. Sq. Tuesday's action will see Class 71-02 plays OMS at 7 p.m. followed by a game between the 3501st PTS and Comm. Sq. Wednesday, Students 1# vs Class 71-02 at 7 p.m. followed by Class 71-04 vs OMS. Thursday will have Class 71-03 vs Supply in the first game followed by Air Base Group vs Students #1.

Trio Bowling League Being Formed Here

A Reese AFB bowling enthusiast, Tiny Laster, is attempting to form a trio bowling league on the base.

Teams must be composed of three men whose combined average does not exceed 510. Play will be at Reese Lanes.

Those interested should attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m. at Reese Lanes, or phone Tiny Laster at ext. 2300 or 2513.

Reenlistment Rate To Be Recognized

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCPS) — A new awards program here will recognize organizations achieving the highest reenlistment rates.

At the end of each quarter, the unit exceeding its reenlistment quota by the highest percentage will be presented a rotating plaque. A permanent plaque will be awarded to the group with the highest reenlistment percentage for the fiscal year.

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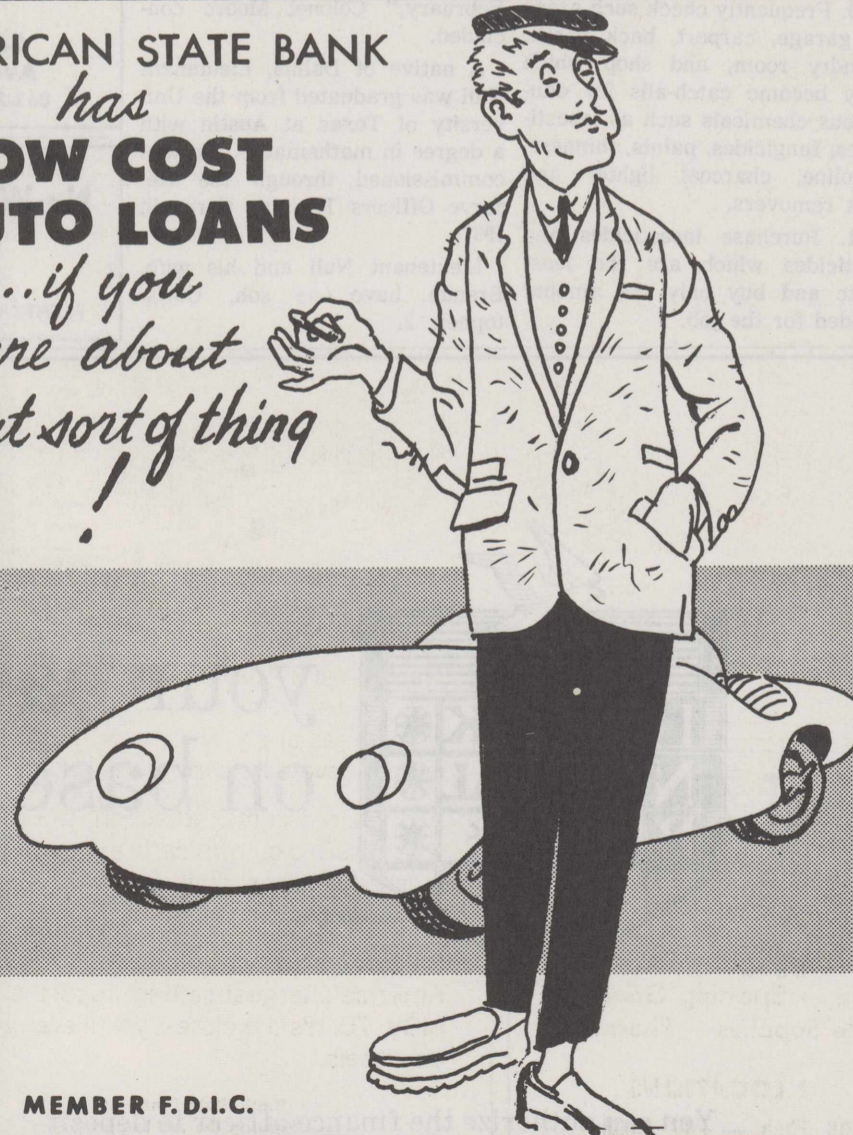
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It's Little League Time
 An election of officers to guide the activities of the Reese AFB Little League will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Youth Center. All interested personnel are invited to attend.

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Poison Prevention Hints Aired

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

By Dr. (Capt.) Keith L. Ritchie
Chief, Military Public Health

Each year 3,000 Americans die from accidental poisoning. Ninety per cent of these are children under five years of age.

These are not the victims of hate and malice. They are the victims of carelessness and most often leave behind deep feelings of guilt, sorrow, despair and loneliness in parents and siblings. These deaths are almost all preventable and are easily prevented if a few basic rules are understood and applied. It is essential to recognize and identify potentially poisonous household items,

to habitually adhere to certain poison prevention precautions and to know what to do in the case of accidental poisoning.

Poisons commonly found around the home are: drugs and medications, particularly aspirin, iron pills, tranquilizers, amphetamines, rubbing alcohol, boric acid, oil of wintergreen, oil of turpentine, barbiturates and vitamins.

Polishes and waxes for furniture and floors.

Petroleum products such as kerosene, gasoline, paint solvents and thinners, motor oil and tur-

pentine. Charcoal lighter fluid is frequently left accessible to children especially during the summer months.

Paints and lacquers, particularly leaded paints.

Soaps, detergents, disinfectants, deodorizers, bleaches, ammonia, oven cleaner, metal cleaner and caustics. Caustics such as lye are extremely hazardous.

Cosmetics such as permanent wave neutralizers, fingernail polish and remover, hair dyes, perfumes and astringents.

Pesticides, insecticides, weed killers, moth balls and rat poisons.

Parts of many common house, garden and wild plants and trees are toxic if ingested.

Protect your children by following these simple rules:

1. Discard unused portions of prescription or unlabeled preparations.

2. Never give medication of any kind without first reading the label carefully.

3. Never give medication in the dark.

4. Never take medicine or give it to another adult in front of a child who may then mimic the adult.

5. Never refer to medicine as candy, nor make the giving a game.

6. Keep medications in a safe, inaccessible place and return all preparations to their proper place.

7. Never underestimate the reaching distance or climbing ability of a child.

8. Move detergents, ammonia, bleach, polishes and caustics from under the kitchen sink to a high shelf, locked if possible. Put canned foods beneath the sink.

9. Do not put poisonous household substances in beverage bottles or glasses. Keep these in original containers away from food supplies and clearly labeled.

10. Frequently check such areas as garage, carport, back porch, laundry room, and shop which may become catch-alls for dangerous chemicals such as insecticides, fungicides, paints, thinners, gasoline, charcoal lighter and spot removers.

11. Purchase insecticides and pesticides which are the least toxic and buy only the amount needed for the job.

12. Check the bathroom to be sure that toilet bowl cleaners, and cosmetics as well as medications are out of reach of children.

13. Make sure that toys and walls have non-toxic paint.

If your child ingests a poisonous substance:

1. First—call the hospital, your physician or the nearest poison control center. Find out if, in your particular case, vomiting should or should not be induced.

2. If directed by your physician to induce vomiting, administer by mouth, one tablespoonful of syrup or ipecac followed by a large glass of warm water. (A one ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac may be obtained from your pharmacy and kept on hand at all times.)

3. Take your child to the nearest hospital emergency room or follow your physician's directions.

4. Never rely on the word of the child if you have evidence to suggest that he ingested something, or more of something than he is willing to admit.

5. Remain calm.

Remember, death and debility from accidental poisoning is preventable. You can help by depositing all unneeded and outdated medications with hospital personnel as they make their annual medicine cabinet clean-out through Reese Village 9 to 11 a.m. Monday.

Instructors...

(Continued From Page 1)

training techniques. He always gives his students a full measure whether it is an instructional ride, a briefing or a counseling," the colonel continued.

"Lieutenant Null is the epitome of a young instructor pilot. His attention to detail, instructional ability, and personal integrity all combine to merit his selection as Instructor of the Month for February," Colonel Moore concluded.

A native of Dallas, Lieutenant Null was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in mathematics. He was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps in 1967.

Lieutenant Null and his wife, Brenda, have one son, Christopher, 2.

Honored Pilot...

(Continued From Page 1)

officer, flight scheduling officer and flight assistant link scheduling officer. He is currently flight senior instructor pilot, flight assistant grade book monitor, flight associate stan/eval officer, squadron information officer and flight safety officer. To date, Capt. Gonzalez has been commended by both Reese and ATC stan/eval teams for his excellence in conducting many of these additional duties. Because of these achievements, as well as his abilities in instructing students, Captain Gonzalez was selected as the 3501st Instructor Pilot of the Month for September (1969).

Has Other Projects

In addition to all these duties, Captain Gonzalez has found time to devote to two important areas—the Military-Civilian Suggestion Program and the Cost Reduction Program. He has received two cash awards for suggestions and two certificates of appreciation for additional contributions.

Captain Gonzalez is a native of New Mexico. He was born in Las Vegas and raised in Santa Rosa, where he attended elementary and secondary schools. He was admitted to New Mexico Highlands University as an early admission student on the basis of

his standing in the upper 99th percentile in the results of the state-administered junior-year examinations. He is also a part-time cattle rancher in conjunction with a family ranch operated in Pintada, N.M.

Ranch Is Retreat

Captain Gonzalez says: "The ranch is my retreat. I go out there to collect myself—getting close to the land in the way that is possible only to those who draw their living from it seems to give me an inner reserve of strength . . . as well as keep things in perspective . . ."

In recommending Captain Gonzalez as Instructor Pilot of the Year for ATC, Colonel Morganti said: "Captain Gonzalez has a seemingly inexhaustible store of talent. More to the point is the fact that he uses his talents in a manner to improve his military mission, his country and himself. Everyone associated with this young officer is convinced of his outstanding worth as a military officer and a good citizen. I take great pride in nominating Captain Gonzalez as Air Training Command Pilot Instructor of the Year."

Captain Gonzalez, his wife, Connie and son, Miguel live at 5420 47th Street, Lubbock.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For additional comment on Captain Gonzalez, see page 2).

Second Tour...

(Continued From Page 1)

There have been no involuntary tours required for rated officers. A slim possibility exists that second tours for "unusually qualified" rated officer may become necessary for the Vietnamese modernization and improvement program, if requirements change in great magnitude, the spokesman added.

No second tours will be directed until all rated officers of similar qualification have completed an initial tour in Southeast Asia.

Keesler Sergeant Command Nominee

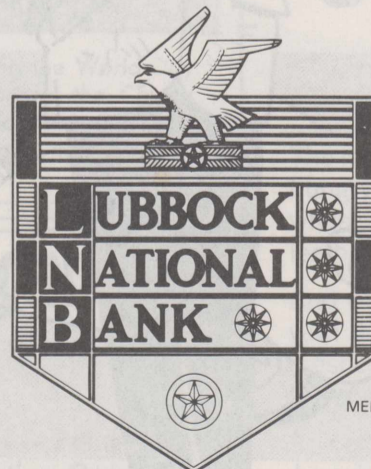
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — MSgt. Rane F. E. Fief, Keesler AFB, Miss., is Air Training Command's nominee for the 1969 Air Force Civil Engineering NCO of the Year Award.

The award is presented annually in recognition of "exemplary service by an outstanding NCO who has served in any Air Force civil engineering capacity during the preceding year."

Sergeant Fief was selected over 13 other nominees by a panel of senior ATC civil engineers convened at command headquarters earlier this month.



SWIM, ANYONE?—Gale Olson reminds us: "Unless you're an expert swimmer, don't go near the water without something inflated to use in an emergency. A chest-type life ring keeps the head afloat."



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